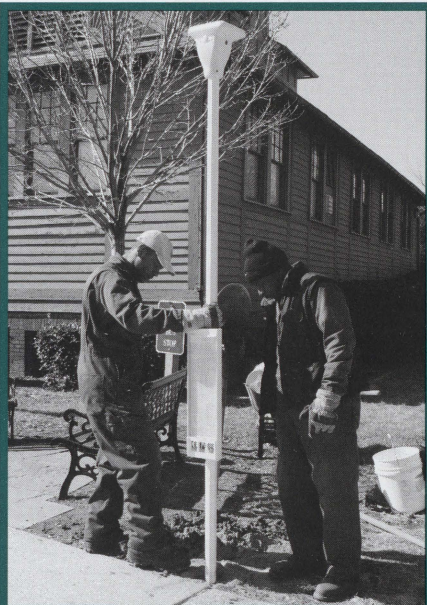




On the Green—A publication for Gallaudet faculty, teachers, and staff
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March 5, 2004
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Grounds Services workers Andre Samuel (left) and Pete McFadden install an *I-Stop*, a solar powered transit stop, at the Kellogg Conference Hotel shuttle bus stop, an initiative led by the Transportation Department with the goal of complementing its Union Station shuttle service. According to Transportation Department Director Darnese Nicholson, *I-Stop* has three features: a panel to display the shuttle routing schedule, a light that, when activated, alerts the bus driver that a passenger is waiting (the light remains lit for three minutes), and an overhead security light. The *I-Stop* has been

installed for a trial evaluation. Should it prove beneficial to the campus, additional units will be ordered for other on-campus stops. Input from the campus community is appreciated and evaluation cards will be distributed on shuttle buses. Passengers are asked to return the completed card to the driver as they exit the bus. Nicholson extends thanks to the Department of Public Safety, Grounds Services, and Reprographic Services for their contributions to this project.

Second International Deaf Academics and Researchers Conference attracts leading deaf scholars to Gallaudet



Harry Lang (second from left) and Helga Stevens (third from left), keynote speakers at the Second International Deaf Academics and Researchers Conference, are shown with conference planning committee co-chairs Caroline Solomon and Derek Braun, both of whom are faculty members in the Biology Department.

A broad spectrum of research and issues critical to deaf researchers and deaf communities was presented at the Second International Deaf Academics and Researchers Conference on February 19 to 21 at the Kellogg Conference Hotel.

Inspired by the first Deaf Academics Conference, held in March 2002, in Austin, Tex., a planning committee co-chaired by Gallaudet faculty members Derek Braun and Caroline Solomon organized a compelling series of presentations and panels to discuss both current research and the roles of deaf scholars in the academic world and in their respective deaf communities.

More than 130 people registered for the conference, including several Gallaudet graduate students

who received support from Graduate School and Professional Programs Dean Thomas Allen. Many other graduate students, undergraduates, and faculty members accepted a general invitation from the organizers that opened the conference to the campus community. Other attendees and presenters traveled from as far away as Australia, Belgium, Germany, Japan, the Netherlands, Norway, Sweden, and the United Kingdom.

Sponsored by Gallaudet University Press Institute and the Gallaudet Research Center, the conference featured two keynote speakers, Harry Lang, a professor at the Center for Research, Teaching, and Learning at the National Technical Institute for the Deaf in Rochester, N.Y.; and Helga Stevens, director of

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Happy belated birthday, Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet and Laurent Clerc



Clerc Center student Dayton Newman lays a wreath at the base of the Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet and Alice Cogswell statue while T.H. Gallaudet himself (Linsay Darnall, Jr.) looks on.

Traditionally, the birthdays of Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet and Laurent Clerc, the respected founders of the first school for the deaf in the United States, now known as the American School for the Deaf in Hartford, Conn., are remembered by the campus community in December. If they were still alive, T.H. Gallaudet and Clerc would be 216 and 218 years old,

respectively.

Through the years, the birthday formalities have faded away, but this year, the Student Body Government administration decided to revive the tradition, although it was delayed a couple of months since the students were on break in December.

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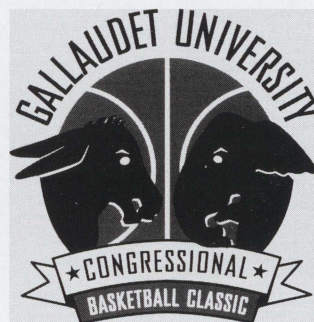
NBA greets Lanier and Glenn to coach congressmen

Congressional Democrats and Republicans will square off at the Field House on March 24 for the 11th Gallaudet University Congressional Basketball Classic. National Basketball Association (NBA) greets Bob Lanier and Mike Glenn will serve as honorary coaches.

Doors open at 6 p.m. and game time is 7:30 p.m. Admission is free and the public is invited.

The Classic, which began in 1987, celebrates Gallaudet's strong relationship with the U.S. Congress. With the generous support of the NBA, the Women's National Basketball Association (WNBA), Washington Wizards, Washington Mystics, and Washington Sports and Entertainment, the Classic has grown into a gala event. This year, Gallaudet welcomes Giant Food, Inc., as a sponsor.

The Dunkin' Donkeys will be led by team captain Rep. Ron Kind (D-Wisc.) with Glenn as their coach, and the Fighting Elephants will be guided by team captain Rep. Mike Oxley (R-Ohio) with Lanier as the coach. The Republicans have won



the last five games and lead the Classic six games to four, but Glenn and the Dunkin' Donkeys are determined to get back on the winning track.

NBA Hall of Fame legend Lanier is an eight-time NBA All-Star who played nine seasons with the Detroit Pistons before being traded to the Milwaukee Bucks during the 1979-80 season. He graduated from St. Bonaventure University where he had an outstanding basketball career. Lanier is now a leading member of the NBA's All-Star Reading Team and one of the league's most active community ambassadors. As part of the NBA's Read to Achieve program, Lanier routinely visits with students and delivers motivational and educational messages encouraging youth literacy.

Mike "Stinger" Glenn, a Southern Illinois graduate, played in the NBA for 10 years with the New York Knicks, Atlanta Hawks, and the Milwaukee Bucks. He continues to hold Atlanta's single-season field goal percentage record of

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Giving From the Heart

With this column, the Development Office helps you get to know faculty, teachers, and staff who give to Gallaudet at the President's Circle level of \$1,000 or more per year.



Dr. Katherine A. Jankowski visits a playhouse in a KDES classroom.

Dr. Katherine A. Jankowski, '80

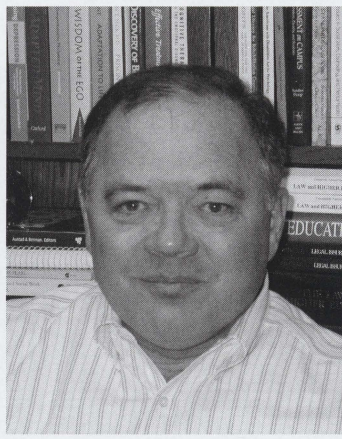
After having been involved in deaf education all around the country, Jankowski has now settled back at Gallaudet. She taught communication arts at Gallaudet for several years, then served as superintendent of schools for the deaf in North Carolina and Minnesota. Seven years ago, Jankowski returned to Gallaudet to serve as director of the demonstration elementary and sec-

ondary schools before being promoted to her current position of dean of the Clerc Center.

Jankowski is very pleased with her decision to come to Gallaudet and play this integral part at the Clerc Center. "I graduated from Gallaudet, I'm proud of Gallaudet, and this is the best place in the world to work," she said. "At the Clerc Center, we not only serve our students here, but students all over the U.S." Jankowski catches as many of the KDES and MSSD sports contests as possible and never misses a theatrical performance. Her reason for donating to Gallaudet is simple: "I want to show I'm making a commitment to students in every way possible, including financially," she explained. "Students are our future!"


Dr. William McCrone

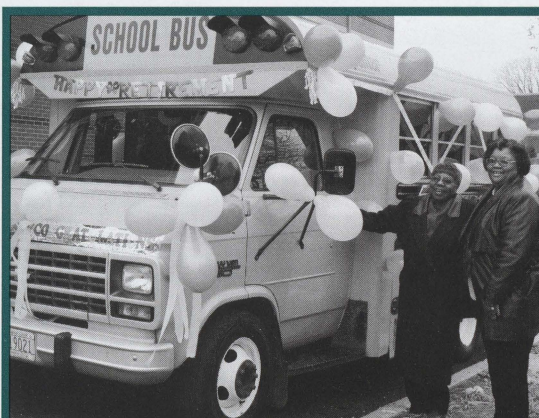
McCrone, a professor in the Department of Counseling, has worked at Gallaudet for 28 years. During this time, he has taught



Dr. William McCrone

counseling and law and, from 1995-2000, served as the dean of the School of Education and Human Services. Like Jankowski, McCrone appreciates the broader influence of Gallaudet. "I came to work at Gallaudet because I knew the Department of Counseling would be the leader in bringing first-class, professional counseling services to Deaf people in all 50 states," he said.

In addition to teaching, McCrone enjoys mentoring first year students, going to Gallaudet women's basketball games and Gallaudet theater productions, and running the popular dorm workshops, "Negotiating with Your Home Town VR Counselor." He established the Clare H. McCrone Scholarship in honor of his grandmother to provide a need-based scholarship to deaf women of color studying counseling. Of his donations, McCrone said, "Deaf people have made me feel like 'family' through the years. It's an honor to give back to the Deaf Community through my gift to Gallaudet." 

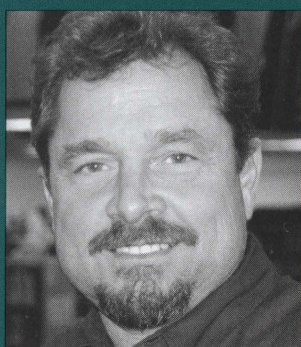


Dorothy Walker (left), a Transportation Department driver since 1980, reacts with surprise to the #32 school bus that she drove for many years, which was decorated by fellow workers and revealed to Walker at

her February 17 retirement luncheon at the Kellogg Conference Hotel. (Pictured offering Walker her best regards is Transportation Department Director Darnese Nicholson.)

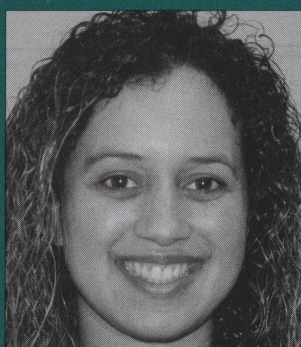
ROVING REPORTER

Who do you think will win the NCAA Championship?



Ricky Suiter, coordinator student enhancement program, Student Services

While I always depend on the Terps, they aren't doing so well this year. However, I believe that one of the ACC teams will win.



Anibelka "Beca" Henriquez, Parking/Traffic and ID, Department of Public Safety

Hold on, I need to call my fiancé!!



Laura Cleary, assistant women's basketball coach, Department of Physical Education and Recreation

For men's basketball, I think Wake Forest will win; Duke will win the women's.

CLAST Corner

Young Scholar's Program

Talented and gifted deaf and hard of hearing students entering grades nine to 12 always find something to broaden their horizons and stimulate their intellectual curiosity at Gallaudet's Young Scholar's Program. The purpose of YSP is to introduce this group of students to a university setting that supports direct communication, help them make a choice of an academic major, and present them with career options.


This summer, YSP is offering three two-week, residential programs that will appeal to a wide variety of interests:

- "Crimes and Clues!" is designed for young science enthusiasts, with a focus on forensic science. Students will learn how to identify and analyze information in a chemistry lab, apply it to solve a fabricated crime, and present their findings in a mock trial.
- "Open for Business!" will appeal to future entrepreneurs. Participants will be introduced to the process of setting up a business and the development

of ethical leadership, plus be exposed to the many career options open for students pursuing a degree in business.

- "YSP Film Camp: Lights! Camera! Action!" is for high school students interested in the arts. The course will emphasize writing, directing, cinematography, and editing, and culminate in the production of a narrative film and a documentary film.

Another YSP offering this summer is a one-week residential program, "Washington, D.C.—The Great American Adventure," for students entering the seventh or eighth grade this fall and their parents. Participants will take mini-courses at the University and visit many of the city's historical and cultural sites.

Registration for the YSP programs begins on March 8. Catalogs are available in the Summer and Saturday Office in HMB E151, or go to summer.gallaudet.edu. For more information, call 448-6930 or e-mail summer@gallaudet.edu. 

For Rent: 1-BR English basement apartment, newly renovated, 2 blocks to campus, new DW, W/D, sep. entrance, shared backyard, pets ok, \$800/mo. plus util. Call Emilie (202) 253-7298, or Mike (202) 253-1140.



ON THE GREEN

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AMONG OURSELVES

Dr. William Kachman, associate director of the Mental Health Center, will be co-coordinating the annual meeting of National Association of School Psychologists' Interest Group on Deaf and Hard of Hearing Students and Their Families at the NASP conference in Dallas, Tex., March 30 to April 2. Kachman founded the Interest Group in 1990. The Interest Group is made up of more than 200 school psychologists who serve or are interested in school-based psychological services with deaf and hard of hearing students and their families.

International conference held at Gallaudet

continued from page 1

the European Union of the Deaf in Brussels, Belgium. Lang opened the conference with a fascinating account of deaf scientists who made significant contributions in various fields. He also noted how their work often was doubted because they were deaf. He concluded his address on an inspiring note, remarking that scientists can see far into the future by standing on the shoulders of the deaf giants in science who have gone before them.

Stevens offered a profile of deaf education in Europe, noting that the number of deaf students in higher education is far lower than in the United States. She also discussed the challenges of ensuring complete access for deaf students, especially for those who are not fluent in English, which has become the predominant language of scholarship in Europe. Stevens also commented on the effort to form a university for deaf students in Europe as an answer to these complex issues, but reported that the proposal has not been accepted at present.

Other presentations at the conference included Teresa Blankmeyer Burke of the University of New Mexico, who analyzed the impact of

technology, including cochlear implants and deaf people. Tom Humphries, from the University of California in San Diego, discussed the emergence of the concept of deaf people as a cultural minority in the late 20th century, and the effect that this self-awareness has had in deaf communities. Larry Pearce from the National Cancer Institute and a Gallaudet alumnus, shared research he is conducting that involves extracting a chemical from hot peppers that can infest and wither the nuclei of cancer cells. Tonya Stremmlau, professor of English at Gallaudet, described the intricacies of applying feminist literary theory to deaf texts.

Several panels offered stimulating discourse on diverse subjects, ranging from how to obtain research grants to assessing job search issues, creating effective partnerships with interpreters, and conducting research on the auditory system. The final presentations explored deaf communities on a global scale and the political participation of deaf people.

The success and enthusiasm for the second Deaf Academics and Researchers Conference reached such a high level that an announcement was made that planning had begun for a third conference, which is scheduled to take place in Stockholm, Sweden, in 2006. **G**

STUDENT AFFAIRS *Exposé*

The Office of Campus Ministries

By Rev. Ron Friedrich

Alike...but different. That describes those who serve Gallaudet's communities of faith through the Office of Campus Ministries (OCM). If you want a living example of diversity in action, check out OCM.

Serving the campus community under the Department of Student Affairs, OCM seeks to address the spiritual concerns that each student, faculty, and staff member brings to Gallaudet. The University understands that students who have made Gallaudet their home away from home come with a variety of faith experiences and cultural identities. OCM works to uphold the religious values that make Gallaudet a diverse community. Spiritual development is very much an important dimension of student development, and OCM collaborates with the many units within the Department of Student Affairs.

Chaplains and religious workers who are certified to serve at

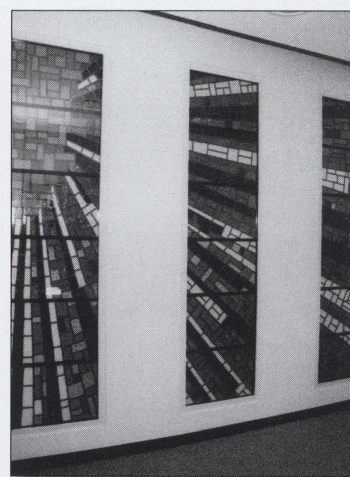
Gallaudet are appointed by their respective national church, denomination, or religious organization. While none are on the Gallaudet payroll, the University has provided office space and a chapel, which is shared jointly as a worship center by all faiths. Presently serving in OCM are:

- Assembly of God
- Baptist
- Catholic
- Churches of Christ
- Episcopal
- Jewish
- Latter-day Saints
- Lutheran
- Methodist
- Presbyterian/Reformed
- Seventh-day Adventist

This is, indeed, a diverse mix. Each religious worker is faithful to the convictions which he or she represents. Yet, the spirit of cooperation and respect demonstrated by these who hold widely divergent points of view is a model for campus life.

The services provided by OCM are as varied as the faiths the office represents: daily or weekly religious worship for members of the campus community; formal Bible studies and informal social gatherings; educational and informational presentations open to the entire campus community; opportunities for off-campus fellowship with communities of faith throughout the Washington, D.C. area; internship opportunities; counseling as the result of the death of a community or family member; faith-based counseling; and even, at times, weddings.

One question often asked of OCM is, "Why isn't my religion



These stained glass panels are just outside the new chapel in the Student Union Building.

represented at Gallaudet?" Since the University does not hire religious workers, only those faith organizations that apply for chaplaincy status, and whose appointed workers satisfy qualifications established by the Department of Student Affairs, are granted access to the University as long as space is available.

The Office of Campus Ministries is located on the first floor of the Ely Center in Rooms 114-118. And the beautiful new Chapel, which is referred to as the Student Union Chapel—not to be confused with Chapel Hall—is located on the lower level of the Student Union Building, opposite the Food Court. Weekly services are held at varying times in the Chapel, which is also open to the campus community at other times for private prayer or meditation.

Information about the Office of Campus Ministries and specific activities are posted on the Web at ocm.gallaudet.edu. Also on the OCM web site is a list of churches and faith groups serving the Deaf community in metro Washington and Baltimore. **G**

(Rev. Ron Friedrich is the Lutheran chaplain and serves as OCM Liaison to Student Affairs.)



Administration & Finance

Recycle Fair and Earth Day!

What better day to kick off Gallaudet's "Keep it KENDALL GREEN" recycling program than Earth Day, April 22. That is the day when the entire world focuses on the environment and how we can preserve and restore our natural resources.

By now you should have received a flyer announcing the Recycle Fair—also on April 22—along with a survey on recycling. The feedback that is received from the survey will help the recycling committee, otherwise known as "The Green Team," focus on areas where waste is not currently being recycled. It will also tell it what the campus needs to make recycling easier. The Recycle Fair will be held outside the SUB from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and will offer a wealth of information on recycling. There will also be plenty of FREE hot dogs and drinks. Also, if you bring a recyclable item, you will be given a raffle ticket for a drawing at 2 p.m.

Between now and the end of April, you're going to be given a LOT of information on recycling. Recycling is the law in D.C. and Gallaudet is subject to surprise inspections by the D.C. Public Works inspector. Don't become overwhelmed by what's recyclable and what's not! We're going to repeat many times the list of do's and don'ts. Today, we're going to focus on paper. Here's the types of paper that *can* and *can't* be recycled.

RECYCLE:

white stationery
white or colored copy paper
computer print-outs
white envelopes WITHOUT plastic windows or labels
catalogs
newspapers and circulars (ads)
magazines
(staples DO NOT need to be removed)

DON'T RECYCLE:

carbon paper
rubber bands
tablet bindings
bound books
stick-on labels
food wrappings
metal fasteners
cups and tissues

Even though the kick-off date for the recycle program isn't for a few more weeks, if you have an extra trash can, start practice separating your trash now. It's easier than you think! **G**

CAMPUS CALENDAR

March

5—Undergraduate Open House, Kellogg Conference Hotel, 8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.; Guest speaker Ruby Bridges: Remembering the 50th anniversary of Brown vs. Board of Education, admission free, tickets required, Elstad Auditorium, 7-9 p.m.

6-13—16th anniversary of Deaf President Now

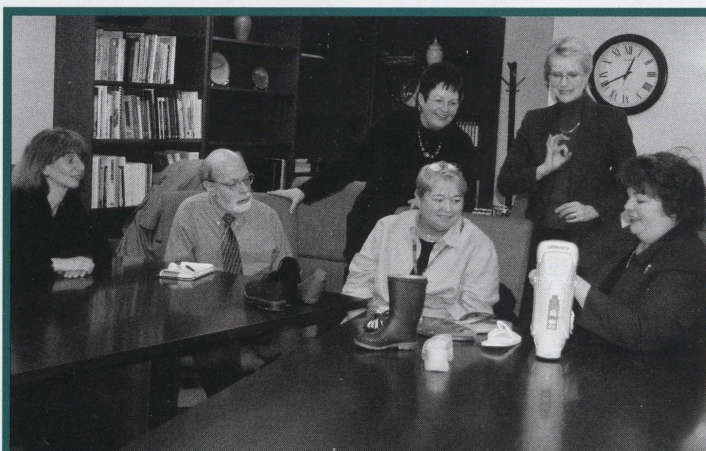
8—Last day for undergraduates to change incomplete grades from previous semester; Midterm grades due for undergraduate courses; Course registration for Summer 2004 sessions for currently enrolled students

9—Round Table Discussion, forum for faculty to share and problem-solve teaching strategies, HMB E150, noon-1 p.m.

11-14—Northeast Regional Academic Bowl, American School for the Deaf, West Hartford, Conn.

15-19—Spring Break

18-21—Mid-Atlantic Regional Academic Bowl, Scranton State School for the Deaf, Scranton, Pa.



Dr. Deborah Krichbaum (back left), associate professor, Family and Child Studies Department, and Dr. Julia Bertak (back right), Family and Child Studies chair, give guidance to (front row, from left) Angela Farrand (Theatre Arts), Dr. Robert Harrison (Communication Studies), Beth Betman (Social Work, Clerc Center), and Dr. Karen Kimmel (associate dean, CLAST Academic Departments and Summer and Saturday @ Gallaudet) as they practice sorting and classifying a collection of shoes. The shoe exercise, a hands-on example of how children use everyday objects to make sense of their world, was included in Bertak's and Krichbaum's February 17 Scholar's Forum presentation, "Enhancing Children's Learning Through Objects and The Arts." The presentation was based on a one-week interactive Summer Institute for professionals working with preschool children offered at Gallaudet last July through a partnership between Family and Child Studies and the Smithsonian Institution's Early Enrichment Center. The second Summer Institute is scheduled for July 18-21.

Dr. Laurel Glass, former trustee and long-time friend of Gallaudet, dies

Dr. Laurel Glass, who served on Gallaudet's Board of Trustees from 1986-1999, and a trustee emerita, passed away February 20 in Portland, Ore., at age 80 from complications related to cancer.

A California native, Glass received an undergraduate degree from the University of California, Berkeley, a doctorate from Duke University, and a medical degree from University of California, San Francisco. Much of her research was devoted to the impact of hearing loss on individuals, especially older people.

For many years, Glass directed the University of California's Center on Deafness, a mental health clinic for deaf, deafened, and hard of hearing people and their families. After her retirement from the University in 1989, she was awarded a research grant to study the emotional and behavioral aspects of adult-onset hearing loss.

During her nearly 20-year relationship with Gallaudet, Glass proved a staunch advocate for both the University and deaf people in general. In 1988, she recognized that the Deaf President Now protest was about the civil rights of deaf people and she alone among the hearing trustees cast her vote for a deaf president.

In the *San Francisco Chronicle's* obituary for Glass, President Jordan—who knew her for 25 years—said: "For as long as I knew her, I saw that Laurel believed in the abilities of deaf people, and while that might sound simple, it is not. Laurel was a real pioneer in that regard. She was a physician and a biologist, which made her thinking even more radical. Medical doctors are trained to fix what is physically wrong. Laurel, instead, recognized the fact that while deafness meant that individuals could not hear, it had very little to do with whether they could think or achieve."

A celebration of Glass' life was held February 27 at the Freemont United Methodist Church in Portland, Ore. **G**

Basketball Classic

continued from page 1

58.8 percent (1984-85). He is currently an analyst for the Hawks Network. Glenn has exceptionally good ASL skills. His father worked at the Georgia School for the Deaf and the younger Glenn grew up playing with the deaf students at the school. After Glenn ended his basketball career, he opened the Mike Glenn Basketball Camp for deaf and hard of hearing youth, ages 14-18, from schools throughout the country.

As part of the NBA's Read to Achieve program, Lanier and Glenn will conduct a reading clinic at KDES on the day of the Classic. **G**



Adam Jarashow (Clerc) and Linsay Darnall, Jr. (T.H. Gallaudet) pose with Dana Hoffman, SBG assistant of student affairs, in front of the horse-drawn carriage.

Belated birthday greetings

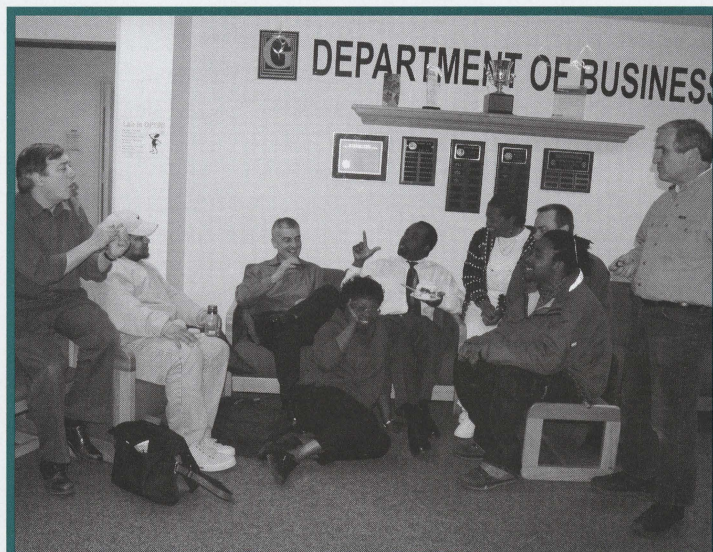
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T.H. Gallaudet, who the University is named for, is known as the "father of deaf education" because of his efforts to establish a school for deaf children after meeting a young deaf neighbor girl, Alice Cogswell. His youngest son, Edward, went on to found Gallaudet University in 1856.

Clerc was a deaf teacher at the Paris School for the Deaf when he met Gallaudet and was invited to

the United States to help found the school in Connecticut in 1817.

On February 17, SBG President Linsay Darnall, Jr. dressed as Gallaudet, and SBG Director of Communications Adam Jarashow dressed as Clerc. Seated in a horse-drawn carriage, they rode around the campus loop, Lincoln Circle, and stopped at the steps of Chapel Hall where a crowd gathered to hear them and others pay tribute to the two renowned educators. Then, flower-laying ceremonies were held at the statue of Gallaudet and the bust of Clerc. **G**

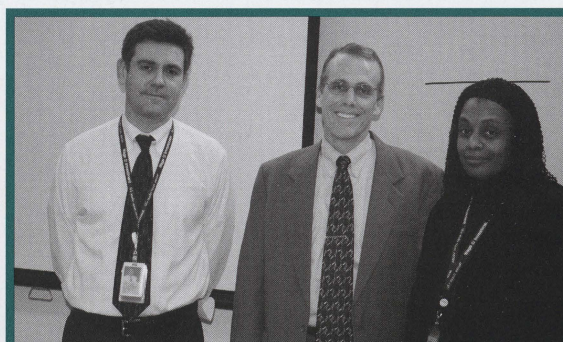


Every other Wednesday afternoon, Department of Business faculty, business majors, and other students who are interested in learning about majoring in the field take a "TIME OUT" from the classroom and computer lab to chat over refreshments. Pictured (from left) at a February 18 TIME OUT in the second floor lobby of Ely Center are professor Stephen Chaikind, student Brian Rogers, professor Thomas Baldridge, associate professor Emilia Chukwuma, Department Chair Isaac Agboola, students Deborah Broadus, Robert Van Noy, and Michael Parks, and assistant professor Bernard Brown.

President's Diversity Fellow named

Leslie Page, coordinator of Family Education Coordination at the Clerc Center, has been appointed by President Jordan as the President's Diversity Fellow, effective March 8.

Page "brings a wealth of knowledge and experience in promoting diversity initiatives," said Dr. Jordan in a February 26 campus e-mail. "As a long-time employee of Gallaudet, she has the key perspective of seeing her students transition from Kendall and MSSD to Gallaudet, which is a strong foundation for her philosophy towards diversity. She knows that by understanding one another's backgrounds, we can work and study together more effectively." Jordan also noted that Page has actively participated at both the local and national levels in several diversity efforts, including the Shared Reading Project and Diversity Connection Training. **G**



Department of Business students received two four-hour training sessions on the TaxWise Income Tax software system this

past February 17 and 19 from Internal Revenue Service volunteers Gregg Lynam (left) and Lillie Williams (right), both tax specialists, and IRS attorney Peyton Robinson. (Williams and Robinson are also ASL students in Gallaudet's Center for ASL Literacy.) The students, in turn, will assist members of the campus community with electronically filing their federal and state income taxes this year. This annual service to the campus, organized by associate professor of business Emilia Chukwuma, will be held March 11 (all day) for international students only, and March 25, 26, and 27 for everyone else who needs help. The anticipated location for this service is Ely Center, Room 202D, but a campus e-mail will be sent confirming times and location.

E-mail users get tips on how to keep computers virus free

(Note: The following excerpt from an e-mail regarding the disruptive "NetSky" virus that hit the University community on February 19 was sent to the campus community on February 23 by Information Technology Services' Executive Director Vic Van Cleve.)

The virus arrived as an email attachment early [February 19]. Someone at Gallaudet opened the attachment that held the virus. NetSky then stole the Gallaudet distribution code from this person's computer and sent the virus to every person with a Gallaudet email account. Another 200+ Gallaudet email users subsequently opened these attachments, and their machines became infected. All this happened before anti-virus companies had time to develop a way to block NetSky.

The careless opening of email attachments by some Gallaudet users was responsible for the virus proliferation. To avoid future problems of this nature, all Gallaudet email users should:

1. Never, under any circumstances, open an email attachment that you do not expect. Delete the email.
2. Avoid using email attachments

when possible. Send information as email text.

3. If you must send an attachment, use personal information in the text of the message to show that the attachment is really from you, not from a virus that has stolen your name and address book.
4. If you receive an attachment without personally identifying information in the email text, ask the sender to confirm that he or she sent the attachment before opening it.
5. Never, under any circumstances, open an email attachment that you do not expect. Delete the email.

ITS has spent tens of thousands of dollars fixing virus problems, and the cost in lost productivity... is even greater. In the future, those departments and students who do not follow the preventive procedures outlined above may be charged.

Viruses are fact of life to anyone connected to a local network or to the Internet, but we can reduce their impact on Gallaudet University by following safe email practices. **G**

Andre Pellerin, lab and special collections assistant for the Art Department and Archives, discusses a painting by deaf artist Ramon De Zubiaurre, part of the Art Gallery's newest exhibit, "Gallaudet Treasures: Art from our Archives," showcasing the work of 14 artists, 12 of whom are deaf. Many people don't realize that the University has over 1,000 pieces of artwork carefully preserved in the Archive vaults, many of which have never been on display. Pellerin was intrigued and set out to update the listings and research the history and provenance of these paintings, many of them gifts to the University either directly from the artist or from estate gifts and benefactors. The exhibit, which is sponsored by Gallaudet Archives, the Art Department and the Office of the President, is open weekdays from 12-4 p.m. until March 12.

